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FOUR HURT IN CITY TRAFFIC

A Penny for your Thoughts

"How do you read a newspaper?" the Penny photographer asked merchants and shoppers at the Rolling Hills Plaza Shopping Center this week.

Bill Landgraf, assistant manager, Newberry's:
"I always read the editorials because they have good food for thought on current topics. Generally the paper tends toward one faction on this page. Then I read the ads because of my business. After that, any point of interest. I don't have the time and it takes too long to read an entire paper."

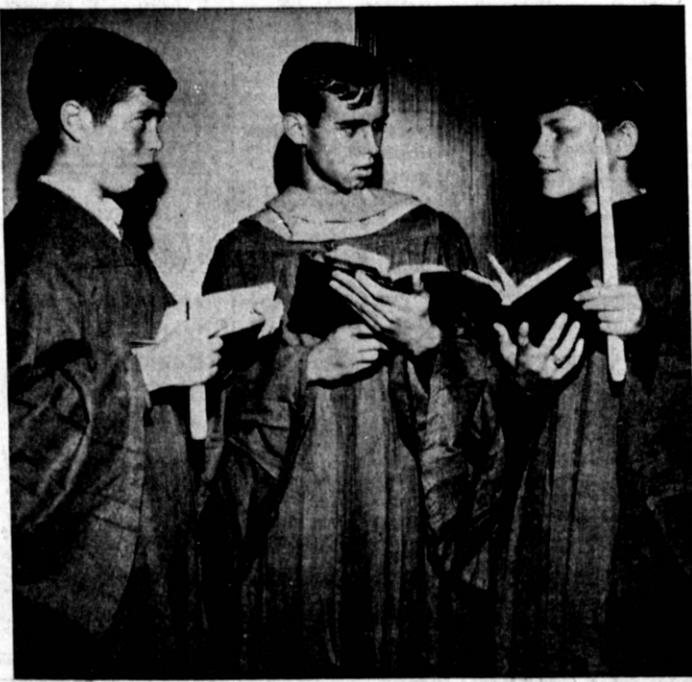
Doris Michaels, Lomita:
"I always start with the front page to find out what's going on in the world and next I generally read the sales to see where I can find the best buys. I read the society page because I have friends who are some times in the news."

Ray Freeman, assistant manager, Newberry's:
"I don't read too much of a newspaper, but when I do, I read the front page first. I like to read the headlines. To me the most important part of the newspaper is the ads which I check to see if any prices have been changed on merchandise. I do this for business reasons."

Pauline Reeves, 4073 Bluff St.:
"I always read the front page to see what the high lights are. I just browse through to see what topics happen to interest me and then read those items. I sometimes read the editorial page and usually glance through all of the paper."

Viola Crevello, 22812 Doble St.:
"I start with whatever section my husband is not reading. Usually I get the front page because he reads the sports section first. I always glance at the sales, largely because I work in a store and like to compare prices. I don't read society much but I read editorial pages because I like to note their opinions."

Dedication Rite At Hospital Set
William Barr, superintendent, County Department of Charities, will be principal speaker at dedication of Harbor General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 14.



AWAIT TWELFTH NIGHT . . . These three members of Boy Scout Troop 847, all students at Hillcrest School, get ready for Tuesday evening's annual performance of a "Twelfth Night Masque," sponsored by the Torrance-Redondo Civic Symphony. From left are Russell Brinton, 12; Tom Traxel, 13, and Bill Gamble, 13. Members of the troop will sing Tartini's "Carrolers" as part of the holiday program. (Herald Photo)

Symphony To Stage Musicales

Church, Scout, and civic groups will join with members of the Torrance-Redondo Civic Symphony in presenting the 10th annual "Twelfth Night Masque" at the Redondo Beach High School auditorium Tuesday evening at 8. The groups may be seen in an open dress rehearsal this afternoon at 2:30.

The symphony, under the direction of Elyse Achle, will present the music of outstanding composers, including Mozart, Leroy Anderson, Brahms, Masgani, and Handel.

One of the certain hits of the first section of the program will be the Vaughn Williams Fantasia on "Green-sleeves."

Members of Boy Scout Troop 119 and Boy Scout Troop 847 will be featured in two numbers. Also featured in the program will be Catholic Daughters of America, St. Lawrence Martyrs Parish Crusaders, Redondo Beach Dianas, the Riviera Methodist Choir, and the St. Cross Episcopal Church groups.

Admission to the program is free but reserved seats may be obtained by calling the symphony office at FR 5-2744.

Three Kings Due With Gifts Now, Student Explains

By LINDA TAKA Student Reporter
Christmas vacation is over, but for Ari Blanco, North High's foreign exchange student from Spain, many of the season's festivities would be just beginning if she were home in Balboa.

Unlike the American tradition of receiving gifts on Dec. 24 and 25, the Spanish children get their presents in January.

"Instead of Santa Claus bringing the presents for the children, in Spain the Three Kings from the Orient give out gifts on the sixth, which is the day they arrived in Bethlehem long ago," Ari explained.

MANY OF Spain's Christmas traditions are similar to ours. There, people celebrate Christmas Eve with the 'Big Cabalade,' which is actually like our Christmas parade, though the center attraction has changed from jolly ol' Saint Nick to the Three Kings riding on floats and followed by their many servants and horses loaded with boxes of presents—all supposedly coming from the King's long journey in the Orient.

The Spanish custom of putting out shoes in the hallway runs along the same line as hanging up stockings, except for one thing—most Spanish children know what they are getting, because they go along with their parents and pick out what they want.

One custom we differ entirely in is the buying of gifts. In Spain only the parents buy presents. This saves money for the younger set, but then they miss out on the fun of going shopping.

and different kind of Yuletide celebration from the one her mother and four brothers, Juan, Papel, Francisco, and Sergis, spent in Spain.

How does it differ in Spain, is one of the most frequently asked questions of Ari, no matter, if the question concerns fashion, schools, or customs.

EXPLAINING that Christmas Eve is called "La Noche Buena," the Good Night, is the (Continued on Page 2)

Now You See It! Now You Don't!

Car! Car! Who has the car?? William A. Bonnici parked his first new car, a 1962 Volkswagen, on his driveway at 17512 Faysmith New Year's Eve at 5:30; took his two children, 3-year-old Diana Marie and baby Beatrice, into the house and settled down to an early TV show.

Half an hour later he went outside to retrieve some diapers from the Volkswagen. It had vanished.

THE END of the old year and beginning of the new were not celebrated by Bonnici, a technical artist at Autonetics in Compton, and his wife, Miriam. Still, he said, "I felt the car would be brought back."

AWAKENED by his baby at 2 a.m. Thursday, Bonnici first

Police Cite One Driver After Crash

Four persons received painful injuries in separate accidents in the city on Friday evening and early Saturday, according to Torrance Police Department reports. Each received painful injuries which were not believed serious. One driver was charged with suspicion of drunken driving.

Taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital were Ruth Elaine Floy, telephone company supervisor, who lives at 4211 W. 179th St., and Bernard Doll of Redondo Beach.

The Floy auto and vehicles driven by Gary John Geyer, Redondo Beach truck driver, and Gabrielle Wright of Hawthorne collided at 177th Street and Hawthorne. Doll was a passenger in the Geyer auto.

HOSPITALIZED following an early morning crash on Hawthorne, north of Sepulveda

thorne, north of Sepulveda Bouvevard, were Betty Marie Duncan, phone company supervisor, 4914 Cadison, and Sinclair Jack Cleveland, 18510 Spinning Ave., a North High student.

Mrs. Duncan complained of injuries to her left shoulder after her car crashed into one driven by Cleveland. Cleveland received painful lacerations on the lower part of his face as the result of hitting the steering wheel.

THE DUNCAN woman was returned to the Torrance police station following treatment at the hospital.

She was booked on suspicion of drunken driving.

Bloodmobile Needs Donors

Donor appointments are open for the Red Cross bloodmobile to be stationed in front of Leonard's Department Store, Rolling Hills Plaza, tomorrow from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The Red Cross will credit a donor's personal blood bank account, family, firm or club.

Blood donated tomorrow will probably be used in less than a week. Demand is high and blood must be used within 21 days to qualify for use as whole blood.

Business concerns joining Leonards in supporting the new center's first undertaking of this nature include Houston Fearless, Mayflower Trailer, Shopper's Market, J. J. Newberry, Space Equipment, National Guards, Foods Co., Thrifty Drug, Parosol, and the Jump 'n' Jack.

An appointment may be made by calling TE 2-8321.



WARNING POSTED . . . Don Miller of Carcon Builders, who constructed a score of luxury homes on the bluff overlooking Torrance Beach, erects sign warning of dangers on crumbling cliff behind the homes. Engineers are studying soil reports to see if blasting is feasible to clear away the dangerous overhang. Homes in the area are not threatened, officials report. (Herald Photo)

Youth Commission Strikes Against Obscene Literature

Charles Babbitt was elected acting chairman of the Youth Welfare Commission, following the resignation of Eugene Kerstiens from the chairmanship and the commission due to pressing personal business. Joseph Platt was elected, also, as publicity spokesman at the Thursday evening meeting.

The commission adopted a resolution to be presented to the City Council Jan. 22 for approval, which reads as follows:

"THE YOUTH Welfare Commission will institute an objectionable literature complaint program, inviting citizens of Torrance to actively participate in the program.

"The commission will provide the administrative machinery necessary to investigate and evaluate the complaints received from the people of Torrance concerning objectionable literature and to take whatever corrective and remedial action is necessary to answer the complaint.

"The commission solicits the assistance of newspapers serving the city of Torrance, its Chamber of Commerce, and all groups interested in the program in providing distribution depots for the complaint forms."

THE PROGRAM which the commission hopes to develop is patterned after the successful drive, started four years ago, in Salt Lake City to rid

the community of objectionable literature. A letter listing criteria for judging obscene literature will be mailed by the commission to the city's business concerns. Complaint forms will be made available also at various business places.

When a citizen's complaint has been filed with the Youth Commission, a subcommittee of five people will be appointed to review the offending publication.

If the subcommittee reaches an unanimous decision, and it must be unanimous, that the publication contains indecent material, the Youth Welfare Commission will refer the complaint and file a request with the distributor to remove it from the city's magazine stands.

IF THE distributor refuses to do so, the commission will refer the complaint to the city prosecutor, who, if he agrees with the findings of the subcommittee of five, will file a formal charge against the distributor.

At a later date the commission will work on passage of a city ordinance which will tighten further the controls against indecent literature distribution in Torrance.

In addition to members of the commission, Charles Catterlin, city prosecutor, and Lt. G. Rethwisch, of the Torrance Police Department, were present at the meeting to advise and assist the commission in its attempt to eliminate obscene literature from the city.



R. M. KLITGAARD New Manager

Bethlehem Names New Manager

R. M. Klitgaard has been named manager of the Torrance works of Bethlehem Steel Co. He succeeds W. B. Jameson, who has been named assistant manager of the Pottstown, Pa., plant.

Prior to his new post, Klitgaard had been works manager of Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Alameda fabricating plant since 1959.

A product of Bethlehem's Loop Course, management training program for college graduates, Klitgaard's first assignment was at the Pottstown plant, where he was made assistant superintendent in 1951.

In 1955 he was sent to the estimating department at Alameda. Later that year he was made field engineer in the erection department. In 1956 he was appointed assistant foreman and in 1957 assistant to superintendent.

Ray Roberts Will Receive Resolution

Ray Roberts, president of the South Torrance Kiwanis Club, will be presented with a resolution by the City Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday for donating equipment and furnishings for the Recreation Center on the Torrance Civic Site.

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